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John Rosenberg, associate dean in the College of Humanities, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

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anians carry a collapsed woman expelled from Koso- spent several days in an improvised camp on the Yugoslav border. As NATO airstrikes continue, thousands of Kosovars are being forced to find refuge in neighboring countries.

ATO strikes escalating

Associated Press

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Pentagon officials said Monday the Army expects to send about 2,600 soldiers with the Apaches and aviation support forces from several headquarters in Germany. In addition to the 24 Apache helicopters offered to NATO, the Army also expects to send 26 support helicopters, including medevac versions of the UH-60 Blackhawk and some CH-47 Chinook cargo helicopters. The forces deploying from Germany also might include M1 Abrams tanks from the 1st Armored Division, officials said.

President Clinton, welcoming hundreds of children and their parents to the annual White House Easter egg roll, asked the crowd to "send our thoughts and prayers to our men and women in uniform in Kosovo, and our prayers and best wishes to the many thousands of refugees that have been generated by that terrible conflict."

Although NATO airstrikes with cruise missiles and bombs have been unrelenting since they began March 24, bad weather has prevented many allied pilots from reaching targets, which have moved closer and closer to Milosevic's power, hitting downtown Belgrade throughout the weekend.

The 18 multiple launch rocket systems will protect the all-weather Apaches with short- and medium-range missiles, some armed with scores of "bomblets," to take out Yugoslav air defenses throughout Kosovo, Bacon told reporters. Fourteen Bradley Fighting Vehicles, military police and intelligence personnel will be among the U.S. troops sent to Albania.

"Obviously, close-in engagement is, by definition, riskier than more distant engagement. But the Army is trained to cope with that," Bacon said of the inherent danger.

NATO leaders meeting Monday in Brussels, Belgium, must approve using the weapons, which were requested a week ago by Army Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's supreme allied commander.

President Clinton would then need to approve the Apache gunship plan a second time, although Cohen has signed the deployment order, the Pentagon said.

It could take a week to 10 days to deploy the Apaches from Illesheim, Germany, because many U.S. military cargo planes also are being used for humanitarian aid, military officials said.

U.S. and NATO officials have expressed surprise at how swiftly Milosevic's army, paramilitary and police forces have been able to sweep ethnic Albanians from Kosovo since NATO airstrikes began, creating a refugee exodus that has created a humanitarian crisis in the Balkans.

In response, the United States said Sunday it will provide temporary shelter for up to 20,000 ethnic Albanians fleeing Serb assaults while European nations take in as many as 100,000 – but just until they can return home under NATO-led international protection.

"These people have to go back, otherwise there are no people in Kosovo," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Suspect pleads guilty to Wyo. student's death

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A Laramie man pleaded guilty to felony murder Monday in the slaying of homosexual college student Matthew Shepard, cutting short a trial that could have ended with the death penalty.

Russell Henderson, 21, a high school dropout and roofer, pleaded guilty to felony murder, with robbery as the underlying crime, and kidnapping. He could get two life sentences, one on each count.

Henderson had been charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery in the beating death of Shepard. During jury selection, Henderson's attorney indicated he would blame co-defendant Aaron McKinney for the beating death.

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> *—Rev. Fred Phelps, of Westboro Baptist Church.*

Authorities said Henderson and McKinney, 21, posed as homosexuals and lured the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard out of a bar Oct. 6, kidnapped and pistol-whipped him and left him tied to a fence in the cold. The University of Wyoming student died five days later at a hospital.

McKinney will be tried in August on first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery charges. He could be sentenced to death if convicted.

There has been speculation that if Henderson were to enter a plea, he would end up testifying against his friend and co-defendant.

"If it's a plea bargain, the defense has to give something to the prosecution, such as his testimony against McKinney," said legal analyst Andrew Cohen.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha opened jury selection by telling the prospective jurors that Shepard was "not the same as you and I" but that every individual should be treated equally under the Constitution.

But Henderson's attorney, Wyatt Skaggs, said his client merely watched while the other man delivered the fatal blows to Shepard. He also said the slaying was not premeditated.

Henderson's girlfriend is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty Dec. 23 to accessory after the fact to murder. McKinney's girlfriend goes on trial in May on an accessory charge.

The case has spurred activists on both sides of the homosexual rights issue.

Early Monday, a dozen young people dressed as angels, with white sheets for wings, tried to block from view an anti-homosexual group demonstrating outside the courthouse.

The angels stood silently, but inside their human wall about a dozen anti-homosexual demonstrators from Kansas shouted slogans and waved signs, including one that said "God Hates Fags."

"These ... creatures are sending this nation to hell in a handbasket," said the Rev. Fred Phelps of Westboro Baptist Church. Phelps and members of his Westboro Baptist Church picketed Shepard's funeral in Casper with anti-homosexual signs.

They also demonstrated at a vigil in Alabama for Billy Jack Gaither, who may have been murdered because he was homosexual.

NewsNet to cover Honor Code issues

NewsNet Services

The Honor Code and the office that seeks to enforce it will be the subject of a series of stories in The Daily Universe and NewsNet's Web site at newsnet.byu.edu this week, starting Wednesday.

Articles will address topics such as fairness, confidentiality and students' perceptions.

The Daily Universe invites all members of the BYU community to follow its coverage of these important issues, and as always, feedback is welcomed.

Correction

An Associated Press story on the front page of Monday's Daily Universe continued incorrect information about LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley's remarks in general conference. While he did refer to "atrocities" in Kosovo, he did not single out any particular group as being responsible for them. The Daily Universe printed the article without catching the error, which was made by the Associated Press.

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Jeanie Walker, store manager for Sunrise Family Video, said the store checked with its attorneys before offering the five-dollar editing deal.

"The way we handle things is legal. People bring in their personal property, and we can edit it because they request it," she said. "If it's for their own personal use, there's nothing illegal about editing it."

Walker said Paramount Pictures attorneys were under the impression that Sunrise Family Video was selling edited versions of the movie, but when the attorneys found out that it did not sell the movie, Paramount Pictures never again contacted the store.

"They were blowing smoke where there was no flame to be found," Walker said

Paramount Pictures public relations had no comment on the new movie editing device but quoted the statement it released when Sunrise Family Video began editing copies of "Titanic."

According to the statement Paramount Pictures' position is that any unauthorized alteration of its films violates its rights under copyright, trademark and other laws.

"In this case, with respect to 'Titanic,' it is also a violation of the rights of 20th Century Fox and Lightstorm Entertainment. We will take all necessary and appropriate action to protect our interests."

Romney, ACLU outline Games

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The Salt Lake Organizing Committee's president, Mitt Romney, assured the American Civil Liberties Union on Monday that civil rights will be protected at the 2002 Winter Games.

ACLU member Glenn Bailey said recent visits by civil rights and homeless experts from Atlanta reported that during and after the '96 Games, law enforcement agencies "seriously compromised the rights of individuals."

"Atlanta faced threats to civil liberties from homeless sweeps, the criminalization of poverty, free speech violations and increased security measures," Bailey said.

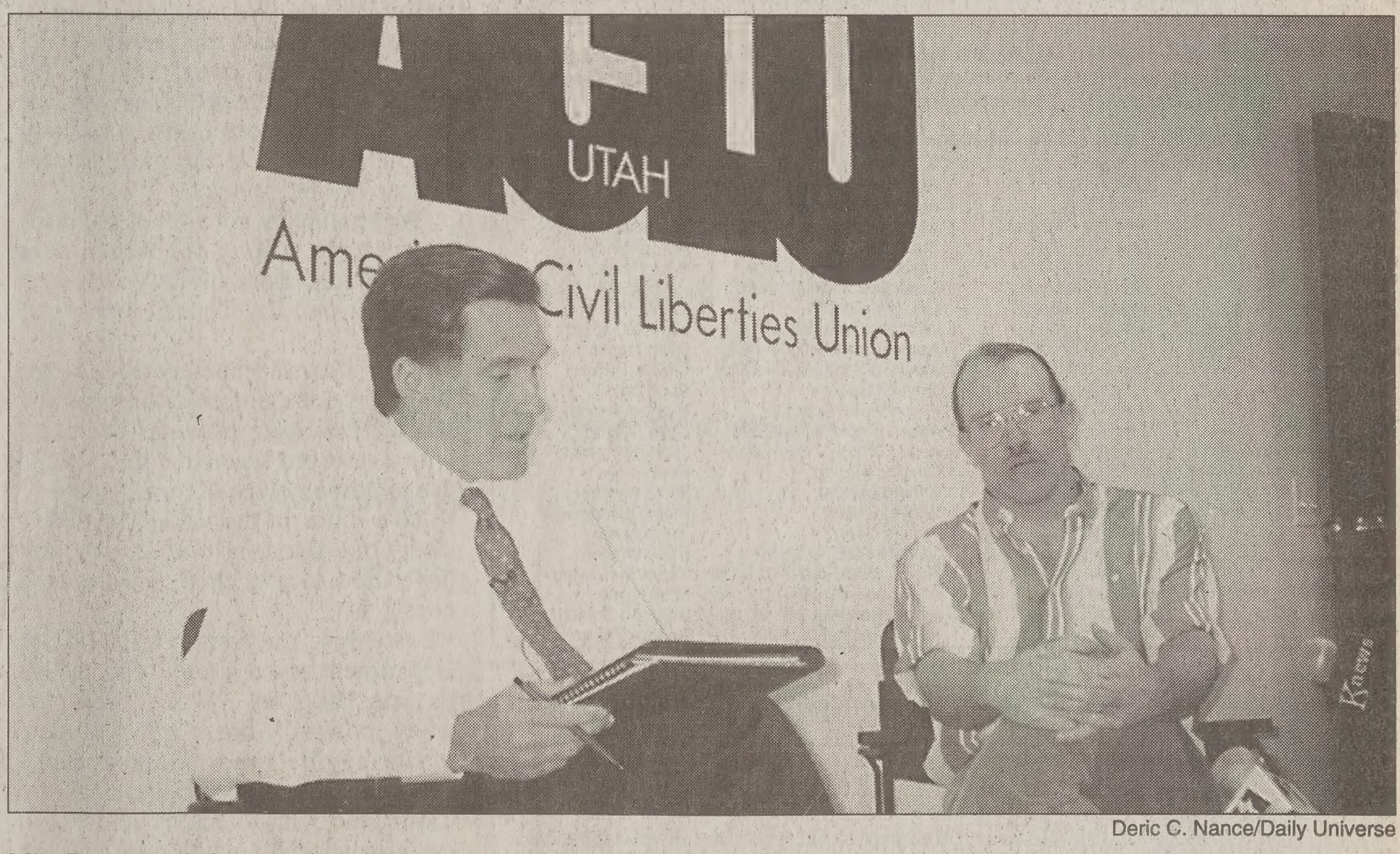
Romney said Salt Lake has nothing to hide and plans on letting "the city live and breathe like it is."

Further concerns were raised by ACLU members at the Impact 2002 public forum Monday that Utah residents may be evicted out of their apartments. They said landlords will want to make more money off the visitors attending the Games.

Thomas G. Nycum, managing director of Games services for the SLOC, said landlords and other private home and condominium residents will not gain profit off housing during the 2002 Winter Games.

"Previous Olympic Games statistics indicate the housing market was not materialized," Nycum said.

Questions were raised by ACLU members asking whether permanent housing structures will be built or if the visitors will simply stay in hotels.



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Mitt Romney, left, and Glen Bailey, of the American Civil Liberties Union, discuss protection of civil rights for the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City Monday. Both the ACLU and SLOC want to ensure that no violations of civil rights will occur in 2002 as they have in past Olympic Games.

The ACLU hopes if structures are built they will be used after the Games by low-income Utah residents.

The Winter Games need 21,000 to 22,000 bedrooms to accommodate visitors, said Nycum. The SLOC is more concerned about saving money, and hotels may be the easier solution.

Romney took advantage of the ACLU's public forum by listing SLOC priorities in 2002. Among the 21 priorities, the ACLU took particular interest in the promises that the committee wants to ensure that everyone, including women, minorities and disabled individuals have the opportunity to participate and work in the Games. Romney also touched on implementing low-income housing.

Those attending the public forum didn't quite know how to take Romney's promises.

Kate Fox, community organizer and attorney at the Salt Lake Community Action program, said people from Atlanta told them there are promises and there are Olympic promises.

"Promises are something you keep, but Olympic promises are bubbles that burst pretty quickly," she said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Health system failing in N. Korea

BEIJING — After four years of chronic food shortages, children in North Korea are stunted, malnourished and have not received the immunizations they need to prevent childhood diseases, an activist said Monday.

As many as 2 million children under age 5 are not getting shots for measles and other illnesses, said Bernard Krisher, who runs the Internet Appeal for North Korean Children.

Krisher's assessment underscores the damage North Korea's economic collapse has wrought on the communist country's once well-managed health system. He said shortages of fuel, electricity and money have forced factories that produce vaccines to close.

Krisher said UNICEF needs $2.8 million to immunize all North Korean children who need shots but only has about $450,000.

U.S.'s poet laureate gets third term

WASHINGTON — Robert Pinsky, who emphasizes that poetry should be an integral part of everyday life, was given an unprecedented third term Monday as America's poet laureate.

Pinsky, 58, is the country's ninth poet laureate since Congress created the title in 1985.

Named to the one-year post in 1997, Pinsky, who also teaches creative writing at Boston University, has been especially active, appearing in public and on TV, in emphasizing poetry's role in everyday activities.

He will preside Wednesday at two readings at the Library of Congress for youngsters of school age and one for prominent Washingtonians.

Pinsky has been pushing a project in which President Clinton, other prominent people and ordinary Americans are asked to read favorite poems aloud, making 1,000 audio and 200 video recordings.

LDS Church sends aid to Kosovo

The first of two shipments of humanitarian aid was sent to Kosovo refugees by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Monday.

President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the aid during the LDS church's semi-annual general conference which took place last weekend.

"At this moment our hearts reach out to the brutalized people of Kosovo ... I am grateful that we are rushing humanitarian aid to the victims of these atrocities," he said.

Seven 40-foot containers loaded with approximately 200,000 pounds of clothing and blankets were sent to Kosovo, said Dan Rascon, a church representative. These items are contributions of church members, Rascon said.

The goods will be shipped through Greece to Shopke, Macedonia and then will be distributed by a Christian relief agency, he said. A second shipment will be sent out today, Rascon said.

$2 million given for switched baby

BUENA VISTA, Va. — A judge Monday approved a $2 million settlement for one of the 3-year-old girls switched at birth in the University of Virginia Medical Center, because of the objections of the girl's biological mother.

With the settlement issue creating friction between the two families, Paula Johnson, the biological mother of Rebecca Chittum, likely will even seek custody of Rebecca, one of her lawyers, John Blakely, said Monday.

"The natural mother has a God-given right to raise her child and is the natural custodian of her own child," Blakely told Circuit Judge Thomas Wood at Monday's hearing on the settlement for Rebecca.

Such a move would overturn the agreement between the two families, reached last year after the switch was discovered, to leave the two little girls with the only families they have known since they were born in 1995.

There has been no settlement agreement reached for Callie Marie Conley, the three-year-old being raised by Johnson.

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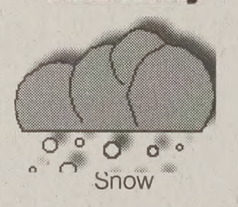
High	54 as of		
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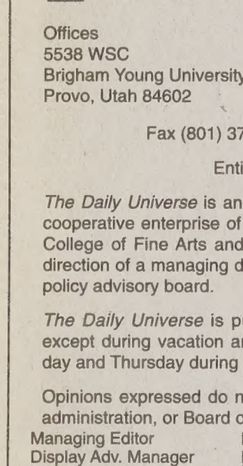
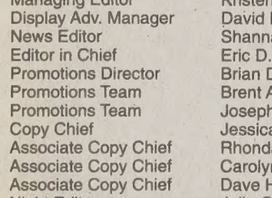


"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall." — *Helaman 5: 12*



Wendy George likes this scripture because "it tells us that if we have the right foundation then everything will be okay." George, 21, is a senior from Irvine, Calif. majoring in Humanities and English teaching.

Russian climate cold for business

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Dunkin' Donuts has taken its Boston Cremes back to Boston. Pizza Hut, unable to capture a large slice of the Russian market, has closed its Moscow restaurants. And Ben and Jerry's ice cream operation melted away on the rocky road of Russian capitalism.

Many of America's best known brands streamed into Russia during the early 1990s, drawn to one of the world's largest untapped markets. Russia's notoriously difficult business climate combined with last year's financial blowout has sent dozens packing, and prompted others to lay off staff and scale back expansion plans.

"The worst case scenarios of what could have happened in a long, cold Russian winter have not played themselves out," said Scott Blacklin, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow.

"But if we get to the summer and there is no significant improvement, then I think we could see deeper disillusionment, which could lead to a serious bleeding of the American presence," he added.

The Americans are by far the largest foreign investors in Russia, with more than 500 U.S. firms operating here. Their activity peaked in 1996 and 1997 as Russia's financial markets soared and the economy hinted at growth after years of depression.

Since the economic crisis struck last August, about 50 members of the American Chamber of Commerce have left the country.

Financial services were the hardest hit, and those leaving tended to be smaller firms. Larger companies that have already invested big sums in Russia are still trying to weather the storm.

Under Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, the political climate has stabilized. Still, critics say the government still hasn't come up with a coherent plan to reverse the economic decline.

In a survey of Chamber of Commerce members, almost two-thirds said they have suffered "significant losses" due to the crisis and more than half said they have laid off workers.

American food franchises have been among the most high-profile entries into the Russian market, and their mixed fortunes demonstrate both the risk and potential of doing business in Russia.

When Dunkin' Donuts announced it's withdrawal earlier this month, it cited sales that swooned 50 percent after the crisis.

Dunkin' Donuts, like Pizza Hut and Ben and Jerry's, had only a few outlets in Russia. Its departure was mostly symbolic and there is by no means a shortage of American fast food.

McDonald's has 46 restaurants in Russia, and its Pushkin Square site in downtown Moscow remains the busiest McDonald's anywhere in the world, serving 20,000 customers a day.

McDonald's business slumped about 5 percent to 10 percent immediately after the crisis, but it's been steadily returning, said Glen Steeves, the head of McDonald's in Russia.

"We've always taken the long-term view that this is going to be a tremendous market," said Steeves, though the crisis did lead the company to review its short-term plans.

McDonald's opened 19 new restaurants last year, but only one so far this year.

McDonald's has invested more than $130 million in Russia, and purchases 75 percent of its supplies locally, including beef.

That has protected it against the collapsing ruble, which has hammered American firms that must import their supplies in dollars, and sell their wares in rubles.

A Big Mac in Russia now costs the equivalent of $1.35, significantly less than in the United States.

American enterprises varying from banking firms to computer software companies suffer the problems of a shaky ruble and a Byzantine tax system.

Orem puts most wanted on Web site

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Orem has found a new way to try to catch its most wanted criminals — on the Internet.

Orem's most wanted misdemeanor offenders are now posted on the city's Web site at www.orem.org. Justina Liu, programmer for Orem's public safety department, said the idea has been around since 1997 when the police department started taking digital mug shots of its criminals. She said the mug shots were entered in a database to be used inside the department until the city could find out how to post them on the Web.

The criminals have had their faces posted on the Web for two weeks.

Warrant Officer Steve Payne is in charge of gathering the criminals' names for the Web site. He said the goal of the site is to get more public participation, but he doubts it will actually happen.

"Right now I think it's more for other law enforcement agencies," he said. "I'm sure there are some computer buffs out there that will come across it, but I personally don't do it."

However, the head programmer for Orem's Web site, Robert Wong, thinks it will work. He said the city is preparing to have electronic utility billing services over the site. He thinks when that happens the Web site will get a lot more traffic and more people will look at the most wanted list and be able to help.

"We've already got a lot of feedback from people visiting our Web site for information about the city or to get minutes from City Council meetings," he said.

Wong also said maintenance of the Web site does not cost the city any money. The state provides each city with a reserved space that the city can use to post any type of information.

Other cities in the valley have Web sites, but Orem is one of two that have tried to post their most-wanted criminals.

Last May, the Springville Police Department asked a high school class to design its Web site, at www.springville.org. Although some of Springville's most-wanted criminals were posted on the site, Lt. Dave Caron said with a lack of students in the summer and a whole new class in the fall, it was impossible to keep it updated.

Caron said, however, the department will make its own page because it thinks it will be an effective tool.

"When we first opened our site we got quite a few responses," he said. "When people get used to the idea that they can get a hold of us over the Internet, I think it will be an effective tool."

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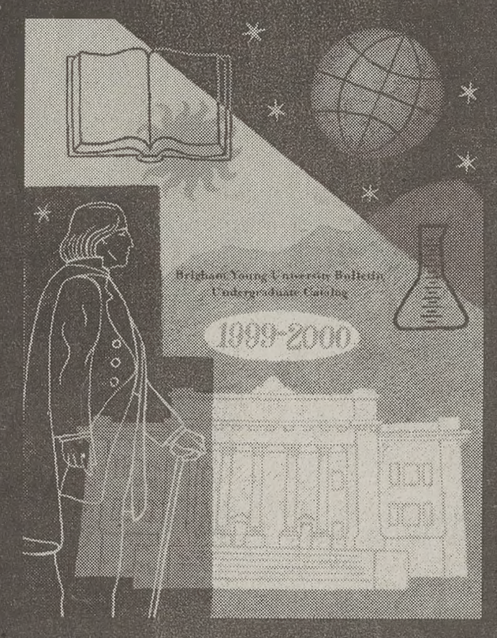

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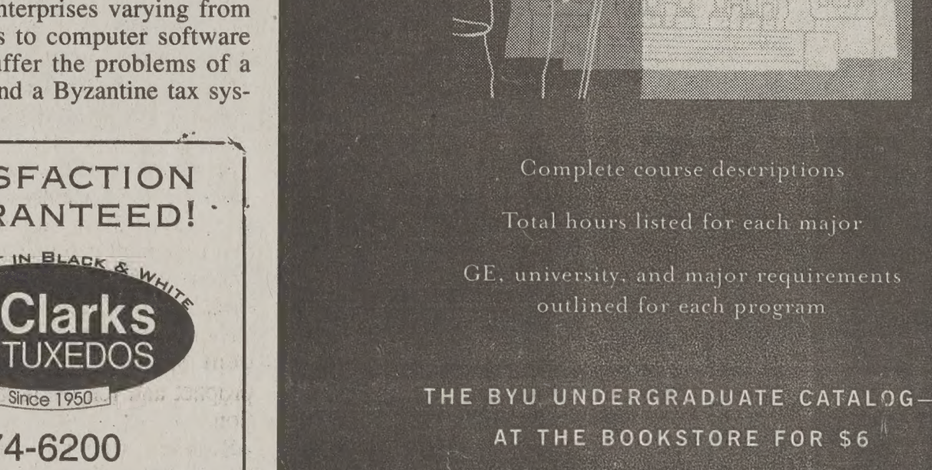

Rebecca Maxim de Winter, still troubled by the death of his wife Rebecca, falls in love with a shy ladies' companion. They get married, but Lady de Winter discovers that Rebecca still has a big hold on everyone in the house, particularly on Mrs. Denvers, the housekeeper, who begins driving the young wife to madness [Sandrini]. **The Bridge on the River Kwai** British WW2 prisoners of war are given the task, by their Japanese captors, of building a railway bridge in a harsh Asian jungle. [Hartill]. **The Unsinkable Molly Brown** Molly Brown is the bride of Johnny Brown, who in a few years will be able to replace the original cigar wrapper wedding ring with a replica in gold and gemstones. Molly goes to Europe alone, returning on the Titanic. She didn't survive a flood as a baby for the story to end here [O'Connor].

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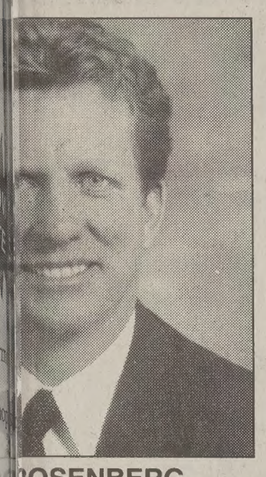

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12,000 users on NewsNet web

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More than 12,000 people accessed the BYU NewsNet Web site during last weekend's coverage of the 169th Annual General Conference.

NewsNet reported 5,277 unique users on Saturday and 7,191 unique users on Sunday which more than doubles the site's usual weekend hits.

With translations available in 13 languages, the site brought live audio coverage of conference to many parts of the world.

People from several countries expressed their feelings on the Internet coverage of conference through the Web site's comments section.

From Samoa, one man commented that they often have to wait for months to listen to conference.

"It's great to be able to hear conference live, here in American Samoa. We sometimes have to wait for months before our local TV station gets video tapes and then they will only broadcast one or two sessions," said Carl W. Filiaga from Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Jan Travers U has multiple sclerosis and is unable to attend church for long periods of time.

This year he was able to access conference coverage through the Internet.

"Thank you so much for bringing news of conference to my fingertips. (I'm) unable to attend church for too long so am not able to see or hear about conference for myself and have to rely on family and friends news till we get the Ensign or I look up the talks online later. To have your information so fast is wonderful," said Travers U, a member of the Kingston Ward, Staines Stake.

Luiza Becari from Sao Paulo, Brazil wrote that she is grateful for the Internet coverage.

"We live in Brazil, and we have to wait to receive the news and messages from the conference," Becari said. "Being able to hear the words of the Prophet and Apostles live through the Internet was such a great blessing that we don't have enough words to describe the way we felt."

Heber Ferraz-Leite's comment summed up the words of many who accessed the site.

"We were thrilled and had tears in our eyes and felt a great gratitude in our hearts to be able to hear the Prophet's words in our home," he wrote. "Thank you, and thank the Lord for the technology and the people that make this possible."

This is the fourth conference that has been broadcast over the Internet by BYU NewsNet.

Number of users to NewsNet's Web site over general conference weekend

Saturday	5,277
Sunday	7,191
Total	12,468

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Retired prof. speaks about Brazil

By JESSE HYDE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the first sister missionaries to serve a mission in Brazil spoke at the biannual Brazilian fireside Sunday in the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

The speaker, Myriam Ramsey, a longtime professor of Portuguese at BYU, shared experiences from her mission and updated those Brazilians who attended on social issues in their country.

Ramsey marvelled at the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil.

"At the beginning of my mission we didn't have a single chapel. We had to rent out rooms," she said. "Now no one can count how many chapels there are."

Ramsey said more than 700,000 people have been baptized in Brazil. She said Brazil has more than 200 stakes and will soon have four temples – in Sao Paulo, Recife, Porto Alegre and Campinas.

Ramsey said when she served as a missionary, she only spent one week proselyting. She spent the rest of the time translating LDS books into Portuguese. She said she translated all day, working until 2 a.m. on some occasions. She translated The Articles of Faith and Relief Society manuals.

The highlight of her mission was President David O. McKay's visit to Brazil in 1954, Ramsey said. She said she had already met many famous and important people and wondered if she would be impressed when she met President McKay.

Ramsey said when she saw President McKay, she knew he was a prophet and felt overcome with emotion.

Ramsey also addressed current social and political issues in Brazil. She reports the government is working to stabilize the Brazilian currency and avoid inflation. She expressed confidence in the Brazilian president, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, and assured the audience that the country will continue to prosper.

"Brazil will continue to be a nation full of jobs and opportunities," Ramsey said.

Ramsey also applauded the students in attendance. She said when she started the firesides in 1980 only 25-30 students came. Now more than 200 attend the biannual conference firesides.

Glauco Ortolono, visiting professor of Portuguese at BYU, said he organized Sunday's fireside to honor Ramsey. He called Ramsey the "ambassador of Brazilian culture" to BYU. Ramsey began teaching Brazilian culture and literature classes in 1976. Although she retired in 1996, she still teaches a few classes on campus.

The firesides coincide with the semiannual general conference of the LDS Church and often feature Brazilian general authorities.

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s devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre.

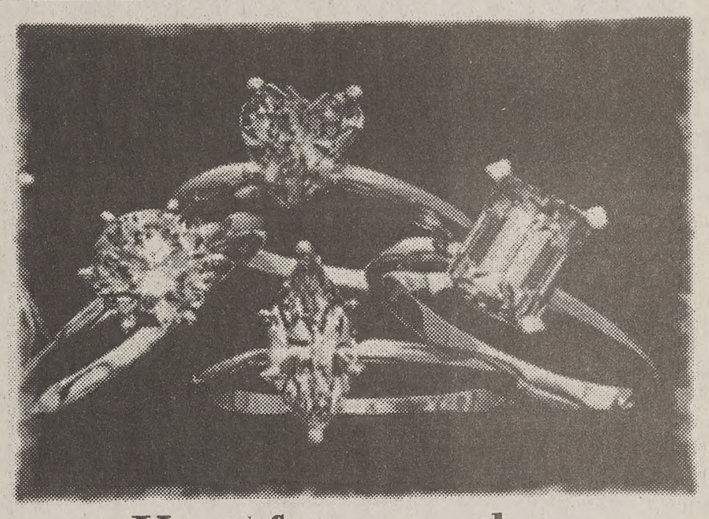
Dr. John R. Rosenberg

BYU Professor of Spanish and Portuguese and Associate Dean of the College of Humanities

hn Rosenberg is a native of eld, California. After a mission uela, he completed a bachelor's t BYU with majors in Spanish and gy. He earned a PhD from Cornell ty in Spanish literature in 1985 ed the BYU faculty that same year. ssor Rosenberg's teaching and interests focus on the literature particularly the writings of the c movement, about which he has published three books and many articles.

Currently an associate dean in the College of Humanities, Dr. Rosenberg served as chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese from 1993 to 1997.

Brother Rosenberg has served in a number of Church callings, including as bishop of the BYU 198th ward. He now teaches Gospel Doctrine in the Northridge 13th Ward. He is married to Gaylamarie Green, and they are the parents of two daughters.



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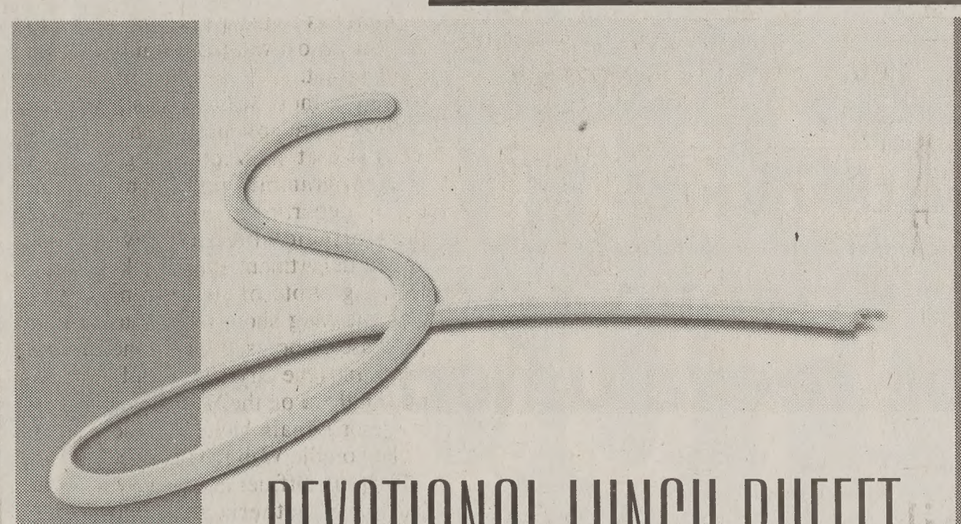

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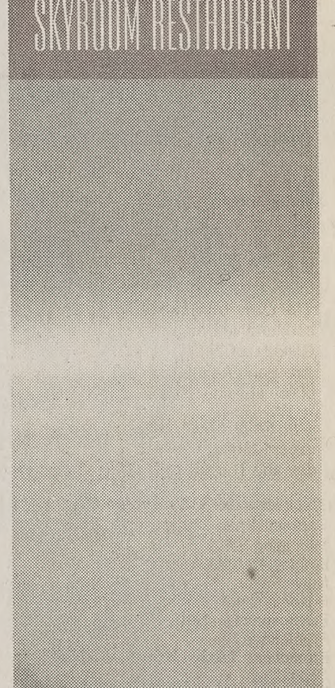

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

We've come a long way

Three dates in history combine this week to remind us how much times have changed.

On April 3, 1860, the Pony Express made its first run. Though soon displaced by the railroad, for a time the Pony Express was the quickest way to send a message to the West. Now, via e-mail, we can receive messages from the other side of the earth instantaneously.

On April 7, 1927, Bell Telephone Labs in New York City made the first public demonstration of television. It took a while for television to become ingrained in Americans' lives, but now we can see the latest news around the world in a matter of minutes. Or we can browse through hundreds of cable or satellite channels in search of entertainment.

On April 9, 1865, Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, officially ending the Civil War. The Civil War was the bloodiest war in American history and the last battle fought on U.S. soil.

So how do these dates work together?

With the conflict in Kosovo causing most of the world concern, it is interesting to note how personal war, even in a foreign land, has become. We truly do live in an information age. For better or worse, the images of war are brought to us every evening on the nightly news or around the clock on cable news channels. We see missiles as they streak through the air, we see the aftermath of rubble and destruction, and we see prisoners of war in enemy hands.

The government has attempted to exercise greater restraint on journalists and their cameras since they ran rampant in the Vietnam War. But even with greater control, the saddening images of war are available practically whenever we want them.

Also, with the creation of the Internet and the popularization of e-mail in the past several years, we are able to communicate with individuals directly involved in the conflict. Internet users can congregate on chatrooms and listen to the tales of war and discuss the issues. With e-mail, people in war-torn areas can send messages to friends with almost no time delay. The details of war are no longer hidden. Most everyone can experience them in one way or another.

The Civil War has been well-documented by historians and scholars. And when it was being fought, it surely had a powerful effect on our country. But individuals not involved directly in the fighting were removed from the carnage. Most likely, those not fighting had relatives and friends who told them stories, or they had to flee when battles neared their property.

Now, the news is immediate. Names of fallen soldiers or prisoners of war are broadcast right away. The technology available to us now definitely makes things better in many ways. But as is true in nearly every situation, it must be used in moderation.

When do the scenes of war shown on TV cross the line of informing and become too much? The air strikes in Kosovo and Iraq this decade have been mild in comparison to previous wars this century. But what will happen the next time a major conflict arises?

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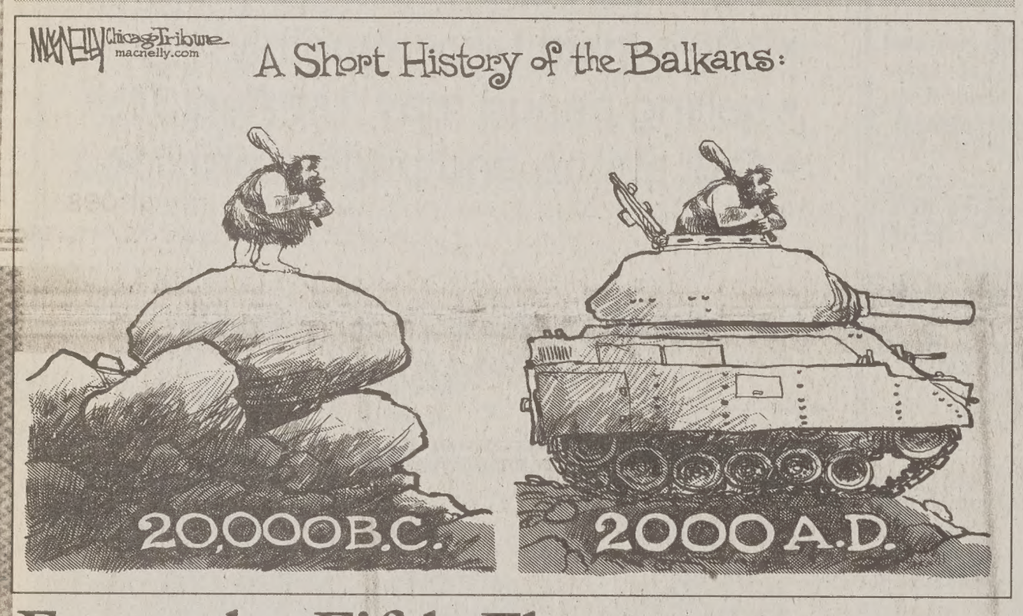

From the Fifth Floor

Goals for Kosovo conflict need to be reevaluated

By Melanie Bridge
Associate Monday Editor

When the United States began bombing sites in Kosovo and Serbia, Americans were caught up in the patriotic glory of the mission. Our nation was joining with other countries to rescue a helpless minority from ethnic cleansing and certain death. Now, three of our soldiers face a possible cleansing or death. Authorities in Serbia are pondering putting them on trial, despite threats from the U.S. government. The mission is no longer some patriotic ideal, it is very real with real lives at stake.

Now is the time for the United States to step back from the heady rush of adrenaline that started the bombing campaign and decide what the real goal it is defending. The goal for which it is worth risking our soldiers' lives.

For without a goal, there can be no strategies formatted to achieve that goal. And without that goal, there can be no firm exit decided upon.

President Clinton explained to the American people on national TV the first night of the airstrikes that we needed to bomb Serbia to protect the Kosovars who were being mass murdered in an attempt to rid Serbia of their presence. If protecting the Kosovars is truly the goal of the NATO strikes, then we are failing. Each time the bombing campaign is increased, the Kosovar deaths mount. Yugoslav President Milosevic has not been deterred by the hail of bombs. Instead, the bombs have increased his cleansing.

Another goal stated by NATO was to promote stability in the region. Unfortunately, stability is the furthest thing from reality at this moment. The bombing campaign has created one of the world's largest refugee crises in recent history. Soon, the refugees will begin to die from starvation and the elements, increasing the body count the airstrikes have created. As the refugees flee Kosovo, they present a huge burden to neighboring countries.

Montenegro itself has a delicate ethnic balance. The influx of refugees threatens this balance. Part of Macedonia is Serbian, and this part of the population does not want any refugees. Albania, one of the poorest countries in Europe, is struggling to feed itself; soon its population may become disillusioned with feeding thousands of refugees. If preventing death is NATO's goal, a strategic planning session needs to determine a new course of action, because our present course will only lead to further bloody waters.

Another goal NATO discussed as a reason for the bombings was to protect member countries like Greece, Hungary and Italy, who could be affected by refugees or a spillover in the fighting. To date, Hungary and Greece have supplied none of the NATO forces. Greece and Italy have even gone so far as to express their disapproval for the bombings. They believe NATO's actions have gone too far.

If countries that could be affected by the violence in Serbia do not want to continue the airstrikes, or are not willing to contribute to the campaign, then what are the United States and Great Britain intervening for? A spillover in violence will not threaten any of the countries that support the airstrikes most.

The Clinton administration needs to step back from its patriotic stumping and firmly decide what the real reason is for intervention in Kosovo. Or, if the president knows the real goal intervention in Kosovo is supposed to achieve, he should share it with the American people, because the goals we've been given are not good enough to justify the possible deaths of our soldiers.

Melanie Bridge is a junior from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

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Marriage pressure

Dear Editor:

Have you ever had an interview where your social life became the topic of interrogation? Do you wonder what general auxiliary in the church is responsible for "mix and mingle"? Do you feel pressure from all directions to get married? There is a definite problem at BYU in the way the topics of dating and marriage are addressed.

We understand and agree with the statement in the "Proclamation on the Family" that "marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God and that the family is central to the creator's plan for the eternal destiny of his children." However, the problem lies in how that doctrine is applied to students. It is safe to say every individual worthy of a continuing ecclesiastical endorsement has heard the doctrine correlating eternal marriage with eternal life. There is no harm in the repetition of doctrine, but when well-meaning bishops and other church leaders make it their personal mission to find you a mate, you lose the desire to date. No program or incentive from church leadership is going to improve your chances of getting married or dating.

When have you ever been around 30,000 people your age, with whom you share common beliefs and ambitions? Right now. That fact alone increases your chances of dating and getting married. Face it, how common is love at first sight? Women, if you want men to ask you out, talk to them. Don't overanalyze; be friendly and take responsibility for finding and forming the relationship you want. Men, talk to the women. Take time to get to know them before you decide there is no one to date. Get over your fears and your laziness. There are too many people who walk around this campus without even trying to interact with others. Then they complain that they never date. This can and will be the best time of our lives to find eternal companions. We need to move the responsibility for dating and marriage from our church leaders to ourselves.

Craig Weber
Parma, Idaho
Tara Nelson
Las Vegas
Andrew Baird
Vacaville, Calif.
Paul McAllister
Millington, N.J.

April fools

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, I woke up to more snow on the ground than there had been all winter, and the front page of The Daily Universe declaring "Campus trees welcome spring." I'm not sure exactly who's trying to pull off this April Fools' prank on our lovely BYU campus — God or whoever decides what to print on the front page of The Daily Universe — but I just wanted to let whoever it was know I appreciated it. Ha, ha. Very funny.

Emily L. Christensen
San Marcos, Calif.

More about Mahana

Dear Editor:

I saw a letter to the editor the other day that made me sick. Matthew and Patricia Smith wrote if you treat a woman like a queen, you'll get one. Also, women shouldn't care about the size of their ring and all that stuff. In this I agree, but come on, what queen got a tin ring for her engagement? How many men out there treated their women like queens and got dethroned? I know from experience, when I treat a woman, who I am with like a princess, I get beheaded. When I treat another woman like a side order of "mac-salad," she comes crawling back after every time I shove her off.

I don't now why it is, but from my experience, women don't want Romeo, they want Johnny Lingo, the man who can pay handsomely for his woman, take her on a exotic honeymoon and buy her gifts. They want to get the man who has probably been with every women in town to "settle down." You've seen the movie. Who goes to get the water at the end of the show? Not Johnny, he was bragging to his friend about his "catch." Mahana was doing the dirty work.

Come on men, be honest, you know when you treat a woman that way, though she hates to admit it, she keeps coming back. What do they want to do? Win us? Change us? Come on women, you know when you realize you can walk all over a man, you'll use him for everything he's got, even his roommates or best-friends, right? Men, if you don't think it's happening, what you don't know will hurt you. I admit, there are a few women out there who are exceptions. But men, you know what the deal is. It's the game they're after. Let them play.

Scott Hovey
Kailua, Hawaii

For granted

Dear Editor:

We feel many BYU students take their education for granted. We have met students whose main reason for coming here is to get married. Although we don't object to marriage, should this be the only reason for going to BYU? We are disappointed to see so many students marry and never finish their education. We are disturbed because they are filling a spot others could have used to gain a degree.

We are concerned with BYU students who pridefully look down on others who may be going to a smaller school such as UVSC. We are also worried to see students who only care about their grade point average rather than learning. What is the purpose of a GPA if we can't remember what we learned? Those who enjoy the social life at the expense of learning will soon reap the consequences of such a decision.

We have met students going to school for the sole purpose of gaining wealth. They have missed the motto, "Enter to learn, go forth to serve." Furthermore, our education is being subsidized by church tithing for the service we can render once we graduate. Are you wasting the Lord's money? We should all come to BYU to improve spiritually, emotionally, mentally and physically in order to provide service in the kingdom of God. If our reasons are anything outside of these, we should rethink our goals to find the true purpose of our BYU education. We must not take it for granted.

Trent Walker
Vernal
Shannon Beck
Aberdeen, Idaho
April U'Ren
Orem
Doug Veenker
Lindon

Cowardice

Dear Editor:

Last week, after the three soldiers were captured by the Serbian military, I overheard the following in a conversation about the crisis in Kosovo: "I've been thinking about cutting one of my own toes off so the Army won't take me when the war starts over there."

I don't believe the majority of the people on this campus labor under such a burden of cowardice as the person who said that. I would, however, like to say something to those who do. Don't worry. You probably won't have to cut your toe off or move to Canada. The draft was abolished long before the United States pulled out of Vietnam. There are enough volunteers to defend the interests of America and her allies.

But know this: As you and your kind refuse to do your part and as you preach your doctrine of selfishness to your chi
the number of people willing
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Ethan Ernst Skarstedt
New Jersey

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Dear Editor:

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Joe Royal
Yakima, Wash.

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Dear Editor:

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Steve Hoggard
Pittsburgh

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tar Wars,' an American empire

vie fan awaits the 'force'

PETER THUNELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

dove movies. I really do. w, when I'm watching s" for the five millionth n it comes time for them to Sweet River Bears for the ship, I start to get nervous. I think, "There's no way an pull this off. Sweet River d. I mean, look at that guy's or crying out loud."

nd, though, Jimmy always o win, and I always feel a sense of relief. This must you just how much I love r it shows how in need of n I am, you decide).

ovie lover, there are really things on my mind these e is whether the ski resort called "Butch" if Robert would have played the other in "Butch Cassidy and the Kid." The other really big my mind is the new "Star Wars" movie, "The Phantom Menace."

Let me start by saying "Star Wars" is America. On the way back from a Men's Chorus trip to Idaho, all of the guys on the bus decided to watch "The Empire Strikes Back." That is, all the guys but one.

As the one dissenting voice sat there whining about having to watch the movie, my friend Jon and I weren't discussing why this guy didn't want to see it. No, we were wondering which communist country this guy was from and how he had infiltrated our society so seamlessly. (His w's didn't sound like v's and he refrained from shouting Marxist slogans at banks and supermarkets, but we knew better than to be fooled.)

Peter Thunell
Universe Lifestyle Reporter

The truth is, "Star Wars" is always on the cutting edge. After "Star Wars" was re-released in theaters, everybody else wanted to re-release other movies too.

The problem is that movies other than the "Star Wars" trilogy aren't adding anything new. "Star Wars" added extra Jabba scenes, new aliens and a Death Star explosion that made me think someone had lit off a firecracker under my seat. And was it me or did Luke look even buffer and Leia even more sassy?

The re-released movies I've got a bone to pick with are the ones like "Grease." As far as I can tell, the only thing that has been touched up is maybe they digitally remastered Olivia Newton John's black vinyl pants to have an even higher gloss.

Otherwise, John Travolta did all of the same stuff (his hair did look greasier, though) and all of the lyrics stayed the same (I personally would have looked into changing "we go together like a rama lama lama ka ding a ka ding a dong." I mean come on.)

"Star Wars" has also revolutionized the video industry. Besides "Star Wars," really what other video does everybody own? The only people in the history of man that have ever rented the "Star Wars" trilogy are a few tribes in the jungles of Paraguay.

Everyone else has bought it or they at least have a friend who has it. It's like the Kevin Bacon Game. No one is more than two degrees of separation from a copy of the Trilogy. I'm convinced all "Star Wars" rental copies have been sitting there unused for the past 15 years, much like 95 percent of the books on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

I figure that to get tickets to the opening day of "The Phantom Menace," I'll need to get in line right after my last final. I will then camp out in front of the theater for the next month, living on stale popcorn and flat pop found at the bottom of cups.

It might get a little lonely out there, so come visit me.

I'll be the one trying to use the force to convince people to give me their Milk Duds. "These are not the candies you seek," I'll say making a small gesture with my hand. "Give me the Milk Duds and be on your way."

ritics give 'Norm' thumbs down

Associated Press

ORK — Norm Macdonald d by the concept: social re upset by his loopy sityal of a social worker.

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needs to `get a life,' but t be portrayed as a social thout the education, trainenser or certification to be te association president Nieves in a sharply worded letter to the network.

asn't fazed by the pointed missive, but he admits his response might change if the show somehow irritates hockey players. "They are much more dangerous," Macdonald said with a halting laugh.

The show marks Macdonald's return to the small screen, 15 months after he was fired from "Saturday Night Live" by NBC bigwig Don Ohlmeyer - a move the comedian says actually helped his career.

Macdonald starred last summer in the film "Dirty Work" and developed the concept for his sitcom. He cringes at the idea that he actually acts on the show he helps write.

"I'm not really an actor," he said, self-deprecatingly. "I could never really act in something that someone else wrote, because I ... ."

He pauses, searching for the right words.

"I stink. So it helps that I write."

Macdonald gleefully admits that he doesn't learn lines; he memorizes everything, like a desperate schoolboy on the eve of a spelling test.

"That's the hardest thing," Macdonald said. "You've gotta memorize hundreds of words, and say them in order. The proper order. They get upset if there's, like, a big 20-minute pause in the show."

It was this quirky sense of humor (and perhaps his penchant for jokes about Ohlmeyer chum O.J. Simpson) that led to Macdonald's firing at "SNL." Asked about it now, he searches, somewhat desperately, for the right platitude.

"I believe everything happens for a reason," the comedian said, pausing for a few beats. "No, I don't, really.

"I just thought about this: Why do people always say that when a bad thing happens? Why doesn't somebody say, `Hey, I ate a chicken sandwich today. There must be a reason.'"

But seriously, folks, Macdonald holds no grudge against NBC or Ohlmeyer, who felt Macdonald's "Weekend Update" bit was not funny. Several TV critics felt the same way about "The Norm Show."

"My movie (`Dirty Work') - four critics liked it," Macdonald said. "But (the studio) still sends you all the critics' things. It's fun to read, because they're crazy cruel.

They hate your guts.

It's way beyond not liking the movie.

"They actually hate you personally."

Macdonald says his Saturday nights, once occupied at the "SNL" news desk, are now spent at home flipping between his ex-NBC cohorts and the TV show of his radio buddy, Howard Stern.

"I would like to get rich and never be in show business again, which they tell me could happen with syndication," he said.

"I'd make a huge amount of money and go to town somewhere — a real small town — and be the richest man in town."

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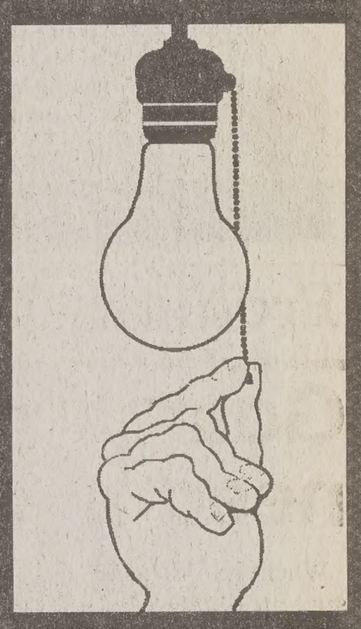

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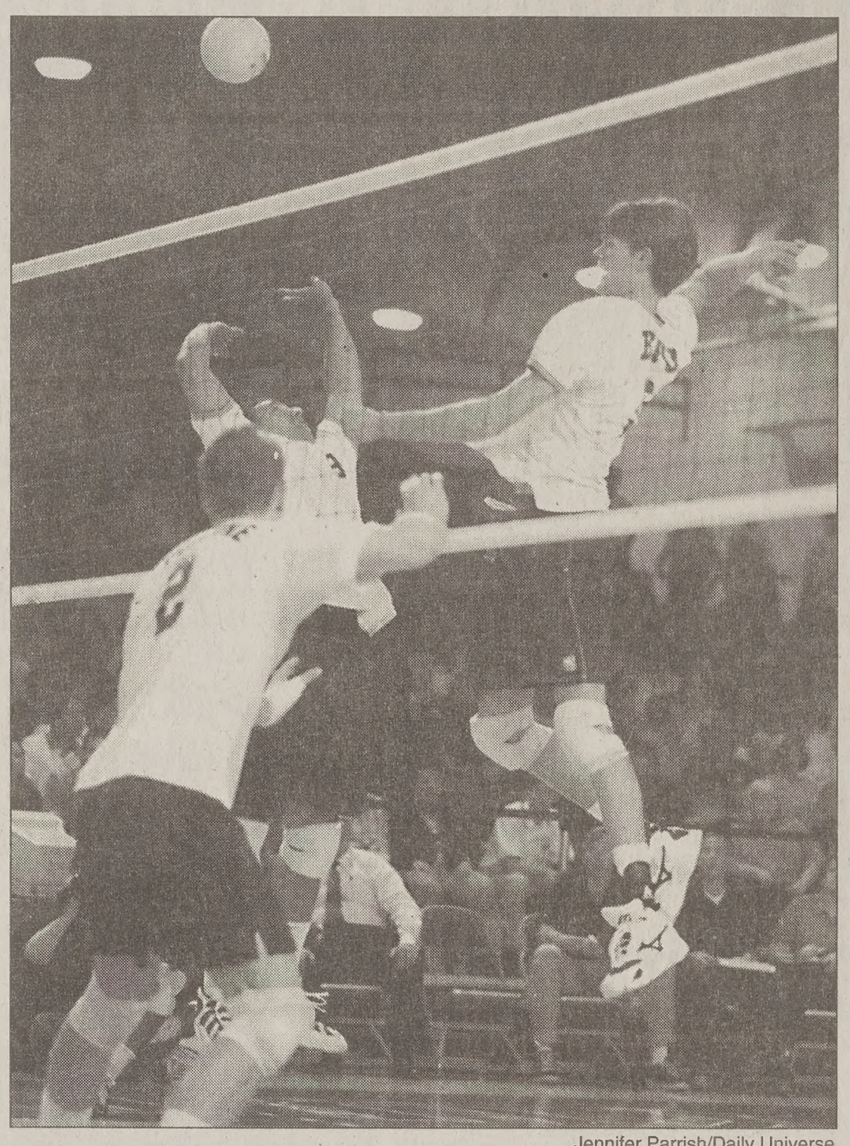

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BYU's Mac Wilson awaits a pass from teammate Hector Lebron in a match played March 26 against Pepperdine at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU will play four matches in California this week.

The No. 2 BYU men's volleyball team is in the position it wants to be in going into its last four regular-season matches.

Because of No. 1 Long Beach State's loss last week, the Cougars are in position to control their own destiny as they start a four-match road trip to California starting with a match tonight at Loyola Marymount University.

After the 49ers loss, BYU has the best overall record in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation and is in prime position to host the conference tournament, which starts April 24.

"The homecourt advantage means a lot," All-American outside hitter Ossie Antonetti said. "The people in Provo get excited and it's fun to play in front of them. It brings more fire to the match when it is at home."

If the Cougars are to enjoy the comfort of home for the MPSF Tournament, they are going to need to win all four matches this week. After tonight's match with No. 9 Loyola Marymount, BYU will take on UC-Northridge Wednesday and finish the week with a pair of matches against UC-Santa Barbara on Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars have traveled to California already this season and played both Loyola Marymount and UC-Northridge, winning both matches by 3-0 scores.

Despite the previous success the Cougars have enjoyed against the two opponents this season, BYU's All-American Ryan Millar knows the same thing that happened to the 49ers last week could happen to a complacent Cougars team this week.

"If we go in and play our game we should be okay," Millar said. "But if we don't go in and play our hardest, we're going to lose."

And losing is something the Cougars can't afford to do. If they win this week, they will not only host the MPSF Tournament but will also maintain the best overall record, which will put them in position to gain the one at-large bid to the national tournament.

Despite UCSB's 8-11 overall record (4-10 in MPSF play), BYU head coach Carl McGown knows the team can play and is especially concerned with outside hitter Kevin Collins. Collins leads his team in kills per game average with nearly seven kills a game.

The Cougars are coming off an off week and will play four matches in five days this week, and McGown said he hopes that won't be an adjustment for his team.

"Hopefully the matches won't be any harder than our practices," McGown said. "The amount of time between matches shouldn't be a concern."

Softball looks to rebound against UVSC

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The BYU women's softball team will look to step up its offense against UVSC today when it faces the Wolverines for the second time in a week.

BYU faced UVSC Wednesday at UVSC, losing back-to-back games to the Wolverines. The team made too many mistakes that shouldn't have been made, center fielder Rachel Geiger said.

"We had a lot of errors that could have been helped," Geiger said. "We didn't make the plays and we had bad throws. We won't win like that."

The team struggled on offense and pitching, left fielder Emily Fernley said. She said it was good hitting and easy pitching that got UVSC so many runs and cost BYU the games.

Pitcher Robyn Jensen agreed with Fernley, saying the pitchers need to hit the corners more.

"We need to get (the pitches) harder to spot," Jensen said. "We can't give 'em anything good if we want to win."

Jensen said the team is coming together as a group, which is helping out in games, but that the team needs to get together on offense to get the runs it needs.

BYU needs to improve its intensity if it has any hope of turning this season into a winning one, right fielder Paula Schoonover said.

"We have got to have a little more confidence," Schoonover said. "Especially in our offense. It's been a week since we played, so if we don't get it together, we aren't going to play that well."

Schoonover said the team should play better than the last time it faced the Wolverines because today it will play at home. She said the home-field advantage gives the women more confidence and pumps them up.

Womens tennis set to battle Utes, finally

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After a few days off because of snow and injury, the BYU women's tennis team will finally take on the University of Utah in its final home and WAC match of the year today at the Indoor Tennis Courts.

The Cougars are coming off a split in Texas, where BYU defeated SMU 7-2 and lost to TCU 5-4. BYU had a chance to defeat TCU, but lost the final doubles match in a tie-breaker 9-8 (7-4).

Against the Utes, BYU will look to put in a complete team effort.

"We have different players step up each week," BYU head coach Clark Barton said. "If the whole team comes out and plays, then we give ourselves a better chance."

One hurdle for the Cougars will be injury. Gee Gee Garvin, their No. 1 singles player, has played each match but has a sore arm. Against SMU, No. 4 singles player Kim Kelly twisted her knee and was unable to play against TCU.

Kelly is wearing a brace and will be able to play for the Cougars against the Utes.

Injury was also a reason the match with Utah was delayed until today. Barton said both teams were a little banged up and needed a few days off.

BYU will look to Brooke Leavens, Jodi Richardson and Tara Ferguson to continue their strong play for the Cougars. Ferguson leads the team with a 16-12 singles record this season playing in the No. 5 position.

"I think Brooke played her best match of the year," Barton said after the TCU match.

Leavens cruised to a 6-1, 6-0, win last week against TCU.

Utah (5-6) is coming off a 7-2 win against WAC-foe Colorado State. The Utes feature No. 1 singles player Megan Payne, who is ranked 65th nationally. Payne is 16-3 overall this season going into today's match. She is 9-1 in dual match play.

"She is really solid at No. 1," Barton said. "She is a strong player that has given the Utes a lot of wins."

BYU (4-12, 2-3) will take on the Utes today at 2 p.m.

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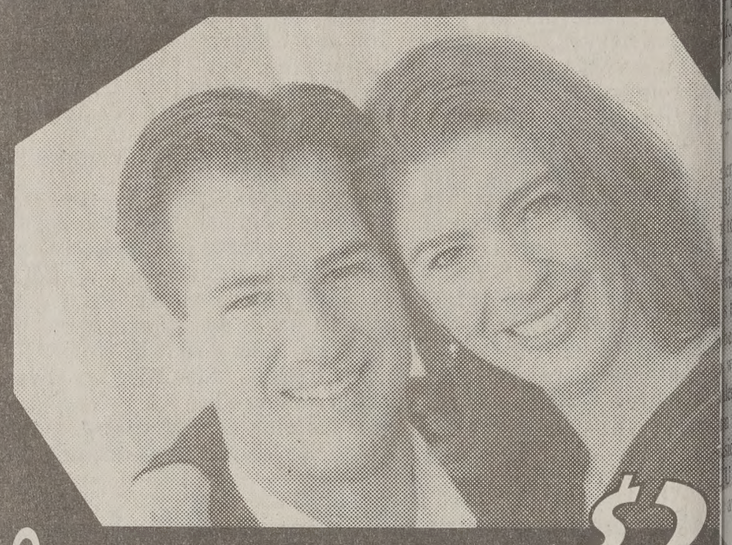

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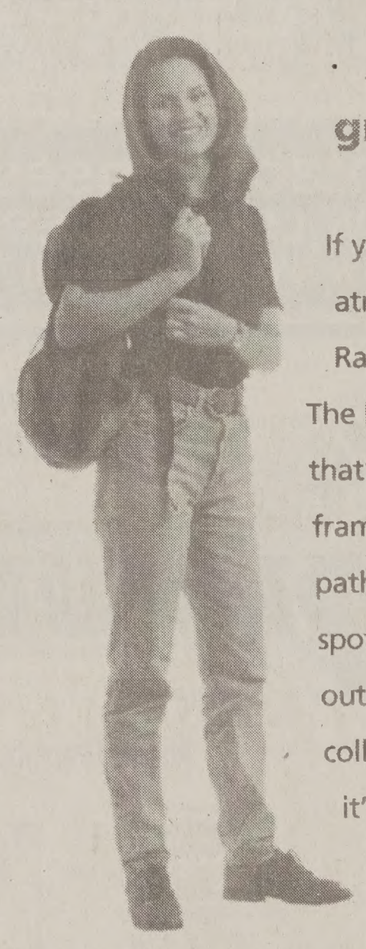

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BYU's Michael Davies connects with a TCU pitch during the Cougars' loss to the Horned Frogs on Saturday at Cougar Field. BYU travels to Salt Lake City today to take on the Utes.

Y freshman to get start vs. U

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When BYU pitcher Paul Jacinto takes the mound in Salt Lake today against Utah, he will be adding another chapter to his book of baseball family history.

Jacinto's grandfather, Alvin, was a second baseman for the Triple-A Salt Lake Bees in the 1950s. Nicknamed "Little Al," Jacinto is a member of the Bees' Hall of Fame.

"People used to say he was the fastest guy anybody had ever seen," Paul Jacinto said. "Before each game, he would have contests with players from the other team to see if anyone could beat him running the bases. He never lost."

And the baseball connections don't end there.

Alvin played on the Bees with Glen Tuckett — former BYU baseball coach (1960-76) and athletic director (1976-92).

With Tuckett at shortstop, the two made up one of the most formidable double-play combinations in the minor leagues.

Paul Jacinto speculated that Tuckett may even hold the AAA record for turning the most double plays with Alvin's help at second.

"They were one of the quickest pairs up the middle for turning double plays," he said.

As part of the Pacific Coast League, the Bees moved the franchise from Hollywood to Salt Lake in 1958 and withdrew from the league in 1966. It is unsure how long Paul Jacinto played with the ballclub, but after a successful stint in the minor leagues, his career began to flourish. Paul Jacinto made major league appearances with both the Chicago White Sox and San Francisco Giants.

Paul Jacinto began his own baseball career at LaCosta High School in Encinitas, Calif., where he recorded a 7-1 record with a 1.88 ERA and .450 batting average.

This season, the 6-foot freshman is listed in the media guide as a pitcher and a third baseman. As a pitcher, Paul Jacinto is still looking for his first decision with an 8.59 ERA in seven appearances.

He has mainly been used in the relief role this year, but will get the start against Utah because the game is non-conference.

"Starting is basically what I do," he said. "I haven't done that a lot this year, but now's my chance and I'm going to take advantage of it."

Although Utah is in the same conference as the Cougars, the game will not count as a WAC contest.

Each year the teams plan exhibition games against each other, schedule permitting, and play a three-game conference series later in the season.

The three game series will take place May 13-15 in Provo.

"We are beginning a great series with Utah and each game will build interest," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said. "The WAC games we play later with them may boil down to either of us getting in the WAC tournament."

After taking a two-game beating by Texas Christian University last weekend, BYU evened its record to 17-17 overall and 7-7 in the WAC.

Utah (15-15, 7-3) is coming off of a 12-1 victory over Air Force. BYU is fifth in the WAC standings, while Utah is ninth.

The Cougars hold the series advantage between the two teams 165-75-1.

"We have made nice progress through the first half of our season," Pullins said. "We are a lot better than people thought we would be, but I know we can become a lot better."

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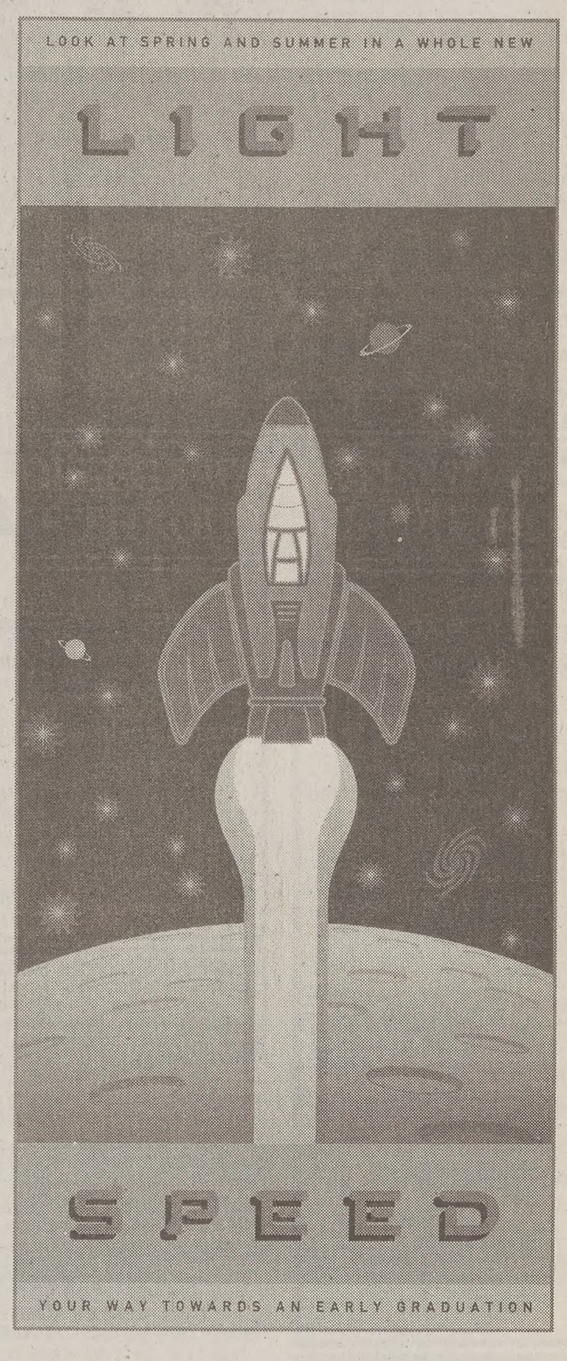

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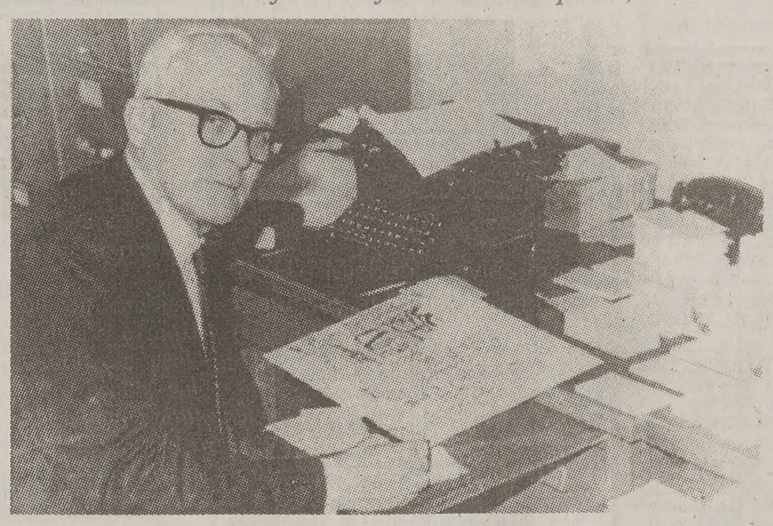

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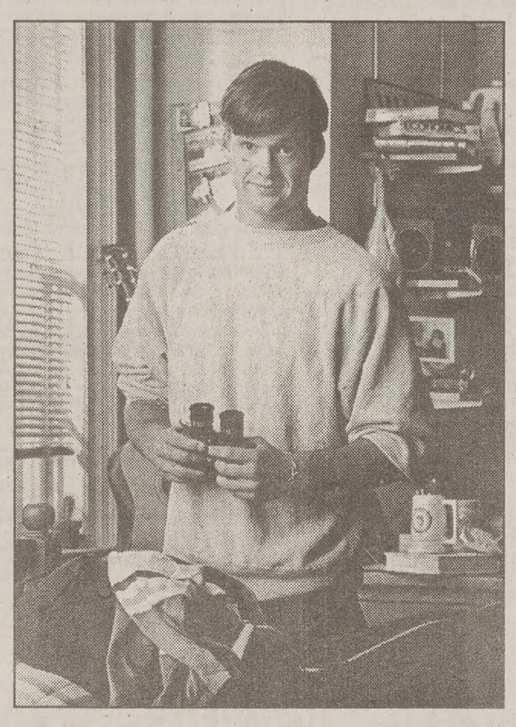

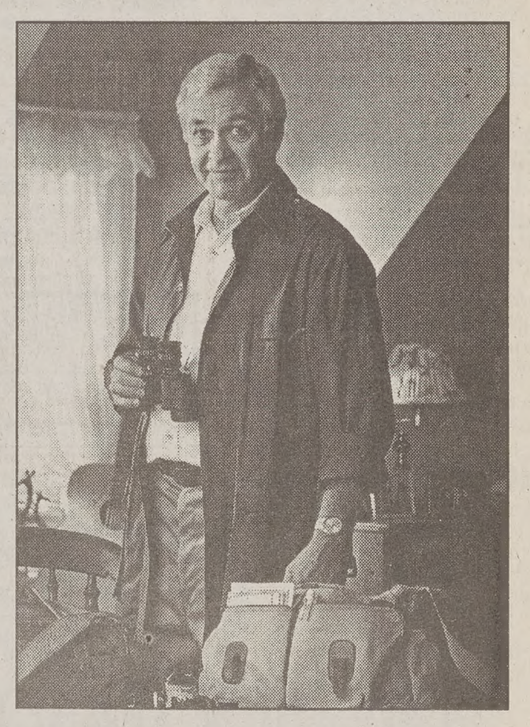

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European market offers better birth control than U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In Germany, women can use a handheld computer to determine when sex most risks pregnancy: It flashes red if the woman should avoid intercourse, green if there's little chance she's fertile that day.

Canadian women can slip in a little contraceptive sponge before sex. European women have access to a hormone-releasing IUD that prevents pregnancy for five years, dramatically lowers menstrual blood loss and even is touted to shrink fibroids.

Don't look for such options in a U.S. pharmacy yet, but they may be coming in a few years.

Critics say the United States has been left behind as other countries embrace new contraceptives that provide women with more choices in birth control. More than half a dozen new options deemed important by family planning experts sell abroad but not here. The last unique contraceptive to win U.S. approval was the female condom in 1993. In fact, sterilization is the leading American birth control.

"The idea that the United States could be so many years behind other countries is pretty astonishing," said Dr. Felicia Stewart, a contraception expert at the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Deterrents include lingering bad PR from failed contraceptives like the 1970s Dalkon Shield as well as anti-abortion politics.

But, "The long, long drought" is easing, said Dr. Michael Burnhill of Planned Parenthood, pointing to U.S. studies of European-sold contraceptives. "There is stuff in the pipeline now," and he said Americans should have more choices within a few years.

Immunization Schedule	BIRTH	1 MO.	2 MO.	4 MO.	6 MO.	12 MO.	15 MO.
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Vaccines are listed under the recommended ages.
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Free immunizations to be given out

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The Utah County Health Department will offer required childhood immunizations for free Thursday. Utah has the second highest non-immunization rate in the nation, with 71 percent of the state's children not fully immunized. The non-immunization rate of Utah County is also high: 65 percent of Utah County children are not fully immunized.

The clinic will offer vaccinations for Tetanus, MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), DTP (diptheria, tetanus, pertussis), Polio, Hib (Haemophilus influenza), and Hepatitis B vaccine shots. Pauline Hartvigsen, bureau director of community health services with the Utah County Health Department, said many parents do not get their children immunized because they are concerned about the cost.

"Money is never an issue at the health department," Hartvigsen said. "Immunizations are free anytime if people just come in and say they cannot afford to pay for their children's shots,"

Jacobs also said that many parents are concerned about negative reactions to the vaccinations.

Another reason people do not get their children immunized is that they rely on "herd immunity," which means they think their children are protected from disease because everyone else's children are immunized, said Lynn Flinders, division of family and personal health director at the Utah County Health Department.

Although immunizations are always available for free at the health department, Flinders said free clinic days tend to attract more people because people may be embarrassed to tell the clinic they cannot afford to pay for the shots.

The immunizations will be offered at the Utah County Health Department Clinic between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The clinic is at 589 South State.

Libya hands over suspects in bombing

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Clearing the way for a trial after years of defiance, Libya on Monday handed over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Their arrival in the Netherlands triggered suspension of sanctions that isolated Libya from the West.

The surrender of alleged former intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah means the two men can be tried — under a complicated deal worked out in years of talks — in the Netherlands under Scottish law on charges of planting the suitcase bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103.

The Dec. 21, 1988, bombing killed 270 people—189 of them Americans—and prompted the United Nations to impose sanctions on Libya in 1992 and 1993. The sanctions, including bans on international air travel and sales of weapons and oil industry equipment, were suspended today after U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan sent a letter to the Security Council saying the suspects had arrived in the Netherlands.

"This development marks a vital step forward in what has been a long ordeal for all involved, especially for the families of the victims, who have suffered an irreparable loss," Annan said.

The suspects surrendered after intense lobbying by South African President Nelson Mandela and Saudi Arabian and U.N. officials.

Libya promised last month to turn over the men by Tuesday.

Accompanied by U.N. legal chief Hans Corell, who witnessed the handover in the Libyan capital, Tripoli, the pair arrived at the Valkenburg military airport near The Hague.

The two Libyans were swiftly extradited to British custody in the Netherlands, and were to be held tonight at Camp Zeist, a deserted U.S. air base 30 miles southeast of Amsterdam, Dutch Justice Ministry spokesman Victor Holtus said.

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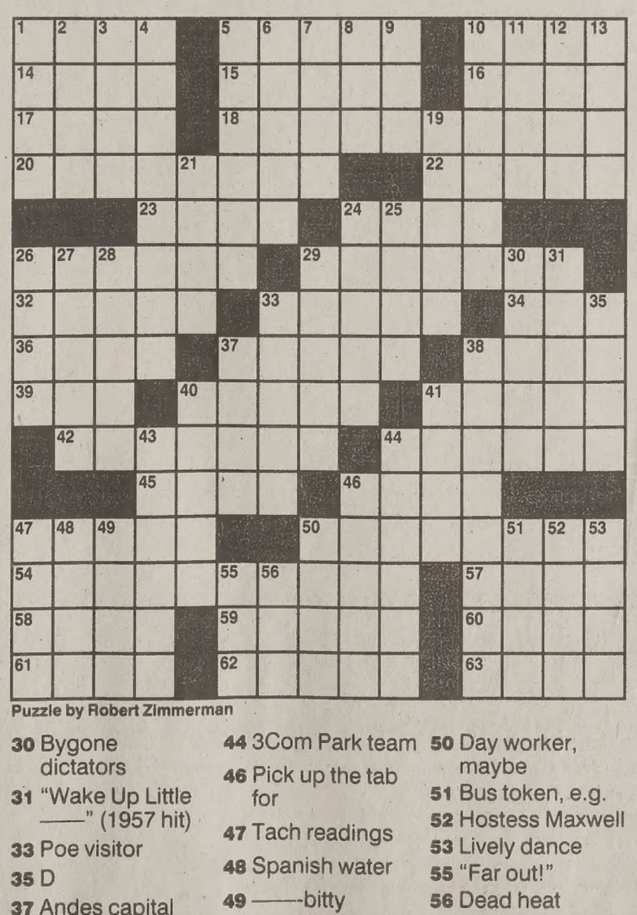

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30 Bygone dictators
31 "Wake Up Little ——" (1957 hit)
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Pleasant Grove to give Main St. new, old look

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Renovations have begun on Main Street in Pleasant Grove in an effort to restore its downtown image.

Construction vehicles and workers will be crowding the central business district for the next two months as they perform the renovations. Business owners and residents recognized the need for both practical and aesthetic improvements.

"Our downtown was sort of dying," Pleasant Grove City Council member Carol Harmer said. "So (the city) decided that because of the historic value of the buildings, they needed to revitalize downtown."

Harmer said the city sent out a survey to Pleasant Grove residents, asking them for input on how the new city center should appear.

Residents decided that older is better; it's a return to the late 19th century.

The new look will feature monuments describing the history of the area, widened cobblestone sidewalks, brick pillars, lantern-like street lamps and a promenade going from 100 West toward a new community center.

While the downtown undergoes an old-fashioned makeover, much of the utilities will be modernized, such as the storm water and sewer systems.

Since construction began, businesses have noticed a reduction in sales. Visitors are experiencing difficulties gaining access to the Main Street stores. Despite these setbacks, however, businesses are hoping for a brighter future.

Craig Smith, owner of Smith Rexall Drug, said his family has owned the business for more than 70 years. He's experienced a 20 percent decrease in sales during the renovations.

"It's a little inconvenience now, but I think we need to let people know that we want them to come into Pleasant Grove," Smith said.

Smith expects that the city center will attract potential customers that would have previously never considered shopping on Main Street.

Pleasant Grove plans to finish renovations by June 1, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony planned for June 5.

Construction craze hits Orem's State St.

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Construction on State Street in Orem will begin today, according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

UDOT plans to add a third lane of traffic from 1600 North to 1850 North to make it easier for northbound drivers to make a right-hand turn.

In order to make room for the extra lane of traffic, the northbound curb and sidewalk will need to be removed and leveled out, said Roy Webber, project manager for Staker Paving and Construction.

Webber said the trees along the roadway will have to be removed before actual construction starts sometime this week.

Steve Colledge, Utah Department of Transportation spokesman, said the project was scheduled to begin last Thursday but was postponed because of the snowstorm.

Brian Phillips, UDOT project engineer, said the curb and sidewalk that are being removed for the project will be replaced and moved down about a block.

Phillips said the curb was built in the 1950s, allowing for an elevated curb in later years.

The business in the area have built on the level comparable to the lanes and that has caused the outside shoulder to have an elevation, he said. The project will flatten this hump for the convenience of individuals entering businesses or residential areas along the roadway.

The two northbound lanes now in use will be reduced to one lane for the duration of the project, he said. The lane closures, however, will not happen until a few weeks into the project when the major construction begins, Phillips said.

This is only a spot project and will not affect the majority of the traffic, he said. This small project will cost about $180,000, and is expected to be completed by mid-May.

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